Republican Presidential Talk-Going Abroad for a Candidate-Senator Brown on Polygamy-Personal,

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] Washington, May 27 .- The leading friends of the Republican aspirants for presidential honors have now but little ime to stand around and brag on their respective favorites. They are at work arranging for getting impecunions delegates to Chicago, and managing and scheming and persuading, especially persuading, Outsiders, however, who have exhausted their calculations as to the relative vote of Bisine, Arthur, Edmunds & Co. were on tack to-day, and for once were ingenious. They said that as it is a foregone conclusion that the Democrats will nomiconclusion that the Democrats will nomi-nate Tilden, a Republican must be found who can earry New York. Levi P. Mor-ton, now Minister to France, they asserted would exactly fill the bill, because he is not only popular, but a millionaire. This is like the Washburne boom started four years ago, Ohio Republicans to-night were a look of self-importance that was They have reached the conclusion that, as no one can ever be President who is not a citizen of their State, John erman will really win at Chicago. idea seems not to have struck many others as yet. If they convince Sherman, how-ever, that he really has a show it will cost Blaine on the first-bullet at least his Ohio volc. Lincoln and Long seem to be more talked about for the second place on the ticket than any one else. I heard a Missouri Democratic representative say to-day that six month ago every man, woman, and child in his State were for McDonald, and now they are all for Tilden. An Arkansas mber said the same is true of his State. I asked why this was, and a Republican replied that the American people knew that poor Hayes for four years drew Tilden's salary as President. For this reason, he added, I fear the old man will beat the whitest man we can put in the field. GOVERNOR BROWN ON POLYGAMY.

Senater Brown, of Georgia, to-day made a lengthy argument against the polygamy bill on the ground that it is unconstitutional. He abhorred the vice of polygamy, which is condemned by human and divine law, but he believed that whatever law Congress made to suppress it should apply to all the Territories and the District Columbia. He contended that those charged with it are entitled to be indicted and then tried by a jury. He abominated the resort to test-oaths, as was proposed. In a word, while be wanted Mormons punished for violating the law of the land, he egarded them as entitted to the same trial that it accorded citizens of other religions. Sald he, "What is murder in Utah is murder in New England, and if it is crime to have more than one wife in Utah, it is an a park. equal crime to have more than one wife in New England." The subject did not seem to entertain senators, and the Governor speke to a slim Senate. Senator Edmunds could not have relished the statement that Verment farmer's daughter, still quite roung, has been divorced from three busands who have since married and live in the same neighborhood with her, while she is living with her fourth husband. He paid a tribute to the Catholic Church for the noble example it has set in maintaining the sanctity of the marriage tie, and asked was it not time for other Christian churches to imitate it. New England senitors paid close attention before the speech was finished. TERSONAL NEWS ITEMS.

The report is that Representative William Waiter Phelps lost \$250,000 by Grant & Ward and the Marine and Metropolitan Banks. He has milhons, and can stand it. ator Don Cameron took his seat to-day. Every senator gave him a most cordial reception, and the hand-shaking was most rigorous. Senator Conger wore on his white peony from the gallery. The army appropriations bill now in the Senate committee abolishes quartermaster-sergeants.

I heard one who was elected to high office by the Coalition party say to-day that be hoped that not a Mahone delegate would admitted to the Chicago Convention, The report is that the Mahone contingent and some other southern delegations will leave here the last of the week in a Senator Riddleberger has en warmly for the Mexican pension bill, and when he left for home the other day left his pair in the hands of Senator Williams, Postmaster Dalton, of the House, who is quite unwell, goes to Old Point to recruit, Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, spoke to-day in the McKinley-Wallace case, and, as usual, commanded the attention of the House. Hon. John Goode, who is here, looks as well as ever. Judge Keith, of Fauquier, was at the House to-day. The delegate from New Mexico, report says, lost \$50,000 by the New York failures. Two more colored delegates to Chicago arrived at the capital this afternoon. Some of Mr. Conkling's ablest friends here say they prefer Blaine to Arthur.

THE WISE-MASSEY CASE. The Democrats on the House Election Committee are Turner of Georgia, Davis of Missouri, Converse of Ohio, Bennett of North Cerolina, Lowry of Indiana, Cook of Iowa, Elliott of Pennsylvania, Robertson of Kentucky and Adams of New York-9.
There are six Republicans. Mr. Cooke, however, was elected as an Independent, receiving the votes of the Nationals and Democrats, and Mr. Elliott, of Pennsylvania, was elected congressman at large. Now, I have not been able to predict with certainty a report in favor of Mr. Massey, ecause Cook spoke against O'Ferrali, and Robertson, of Kentucky, voted for McKin-ly (Republican) against Wallace (Democrat). dams, I have known, was against Massey, and Elliott is claimed by Mr. Wise's friends. It does not follow, however, by any means, that the House will not accept the recommendation of such stalwart Democrats as Turner, Davis, Converse, Bennett, and Lowry, and seat Mr. Massey.

THE REPORT ON THE DANVILLE CASE. It did not surprise anybody to-day that still have an unquestioned majority of votes Messrs. Sherman and Lapham in their cast in the Eighteenth Ohlo district. report treated Dauville about as Mr. Jear's committee did Coplah. The anrunning comments made about one hun-

The fifty majority by which the House this morning gave Wallace, Democrat, the seat occupied by McKinley, Republican, of Ohio, was a surprise because, as Frank Hurd, ing everybody, because, as Frank Hurd, ing Wanace was have Mills, and Robertson, Democrats, spoke and that gentleman appropriate for McKinley, the majority should the oath of office. Adjourned.

Adjourned. however, to carry with them four other Democrats—Thompson of Kentucky, Potter, Dorsheimer, and Blackburn. Mr. Randall was with the Democrats. This section of the University of t action of the House encourages Mr. Mas-

Sey's friends.
Government receipts to-day: Internal revenue, \$192,572; customs, \$635,919. While Miss Mary Lee was at the Capitol a great many Senators and Representatives left their seats to see her. She is receiving

marked social attention here.
The proof seems immensely strong that
Conking has declared he prefers Blaine to

ight there are those who think Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court, has a chance of being nominated at Chicago next week. Who next?

Mrs. U. S. Grant has sold her house here to John R. McLane for \$6,500. Thirty members of the Peace Union now n session here called on the President to-

day.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has rendered a decision to prevent whiskey from being shipped C. O. D. to local-option countries.

tank Troubles at Hot Springs, Ark.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Lettle Rock, Ark., May 27.—A special
the Democrat from Hot Springs, Ark.,

Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads on the subject of the postal tele-graph, the bill relating to which has here-tofore been reported from that committee. Mr. Lapham submitted the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections on

the Danville investigation.

Mr. Vauce said be would proceed this Mr. Value said to both week to prepare a minority report.
Mr. Saulsbury submitted a minority report on the Copiah county investigation.

The Senate took up the bill to grant Cin-nabar & Clark's Fork Railroad Company the right of way through a portion of the

road was ultimately to give the Northern
Pacific railroad a branch through the
park. There was a disposition to "gobble
up" everything in connection with the
park by unlroads and hotel companies. He
(Logan) had found herds of eattle and (Logan) had found herds of cattle and horses in the park. This department of such division of the white votes success in divided up into seven parts, ten acres, been impossible, as by the census of 1880 which the law allowed to be rented to one the colored voting population in Virginia company, and placed one company in pos-session of all the hotel privileges in the was 206.048. While there was no motive sonal gain. He (Logan) would have to do ducement on the part of the Democrats to some plain speaking on this subject even if raise and intensity that issue with the view raise and intensity that issue with the view it caused pair. He had been "lobbied" of recovering the votes of those among the more this winter in behalf of this white people who had been supporting the railroad by an official of this Government, who was in receipt of \$5,000 a year, than he ever had been lobbled in his life. Of course he knew the gentleman well, but thought it in very bad taste for an officer of a department having charge of a park to become a lobbyist for the destruction of Whatever that gentleman may think of his (Logan's) remark was immaterial; that gentleman and Logan had al-ways been good friends, but he (Logan)

lost his respect for any man that would lobby for a corporation. He protested against the destruction of the park. Mr. Vest gave details of the management of the park, and said every word stated by Mr. Logan was true. The Interior Department had divided ten acres by seven, and located each one of the fracional parts around some one of the prin-ipal natural curiosities, many miles apart, so that though the Rurus Flater Inprovement Company had but ten acres of
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was their private property. The company, however, was, he believed, now bankrupt. Mr. Allison inquired whether Mr. Vest meant to say that the park was absolutely under the control of private corporations— the very thing that Congress had endeavored to guard against.

Mr. Vest said that was just the fact.

Wilson, and others, the matter, at 2 o'clock, for the white military company. The whites contingent liabilities, none. ent over. The Utah bill was then laid before the

Mr. Brown spoke at length in support of his amendment offered yesterday.
He was followed briefly by Mr. Hoar,

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and its tributaries. He said that there
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said James D. Fish to commit the offences
aforesaid with intent to injure and defraud the Marine Bank for his own benefft and advantage." netual state of starvation, while the prospect was that the waters would remain at their present height for at least four weeks longer. He therefore appealed to the hu-manity of the House to act speedily upon resolution, which was passed-yeas,

The House then resumed the consideration of the Wallace-McKinley confested-

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Mr. McKinley, contestee, made a ten-minute speech in his own behalf. He invoked no technicality and declared that he did not want a seat which could be retained only by invoking them, but he asserted that conceding every technicality he would

Mr. Turner, of Georgia, in a rapid review of the questions involved in the case, alysis of the testimony with Mr. Lapham's closed the debate. He made a strong speech, and was frequently applauded by

with the Republicans in the affirmative: Messrs. Backburn, Dorsheimer, Hurd, Messrs. Backburn, Dorsheimer, Hurd, Mills, Potter, Robertson, and Thompson. Mr. White, of Kentucky, voted with the Democrats. The majority resolution seat-Wallace was adopted without division, and that gentleman appeared at the bar and

SOUTHERN FLOODS. Everything Submerged for 100 Miles-Damaging Washouts in Texas.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] to his advices, the country lying below Caddo and Bossier hills for nearly one hundred miles down from a point five miles below Shreveport is under water to an average depth of four feet. Five places belonging to Senator Robson and two hundred belonging to other planters are overflowed. The cotton product of the submerged area is estimated at 75,000 bales.

Galveston, May 27.—The Nows has reports from all parts of the State which reveal the fact that washouts have occurred over all the lines of the Texas railroads. The eastern approach of the Bretannies and the wounding of many others, and seek to cover up and conceal their deliberate purposes and to have it appear that they acted only in self-defence. The evidence is entirely satisfactory. Indeed, it is overwhelming that it was the consummation of a deliberate purpose for which they had fully prepared, hence the effort to magnify and distort the character of the collision, and to make it appear not only that the blacks were the offenders, but also that the whites were standing in their deliberate purposes and to have it appear that they acted only in self-defence.

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ment had been adopted in 1876 imposing the payment of the capitation-tax of one dellar as a prerequisite to the right to vote, and the law had been enacted estabvote, and the law had been enacted establishing the whipping-post as the punishment for minor offences, persons subject by law to such punishment for certain offences being disfranchised. The Readjuster party having gained the ascendency, amended the Constitution, abolished the capitation-tax and whipping-post, and, for the first time in the history of the State since the amendment of 1875 post, and, for the first time in the history of the State since the amendment of 1876 mill at Waterford at 19:30 o'clock last night, totally demolishing the building. The capitation should be limited, and renewed seems as the punishment of the English occupation of the English occupation should be limited, and renewed seems as the punishment of the English occupation should be limited, and renewed seems as the punishment of the English occupation should be limited, and renewed seems as the punishment of the English occupation should be limited, and renewed seems performed as the British inflitary occupation of the English occupation should be limited, and renewed seems performed as the British inflitary occupation of the English occupation should be limited, and renewed seems performed by the punishment of the English occupation should be limited, and renewed seems performed by the proposed conference England should be consent to place Egypt under international and Alleghany. 100 1½ the proposed conference England should consent to place Egypt under international and that Earl Granville, Foreign as the proposed conference England should consent to place Egypt under international and that Earl Granville, Foreign as the proposed conference England should consent to place Egypt under international and that Earl Granville, Foreign as the proposed conference England should consent to place Egypt under international and that Earl Granville, Foreign as the proposed conference England should consent to place Egypt under international and that Earl Granville, Foreign as the proposed conference England should consent to place Egypt und ellowstone Park.

November, 1886, was to be iteration and restrictions. Accordingly the Democratic party, early in the canvass of last year, rethe right of way to any railroad company newed efforts which had before been made through a national park. Mines were a to some extent to intensify and excite race very good cover, but the real object of the issue in the contents of the issue in the contents. This was deemed road was ultimately to give the Northern necessary from the fact, that the white the United States Government had been the State by the Conditionists would have park and drove everybody else out; and now the Congress of the United States was to be made a football to be kicked about by men antidic of it to be kicked about the results of the congress of the United States was to be made a football to be kicked about the part of the congress of the United States was to excite the race issue, which would meviately have the effect to alienate the support by men outside of it for their own per- of the white voters, there was every in of recovering the votes of those among the

Coalition party.

The committee here quotes extracts from the Democratic papers and circulars illustrating the efforts which it assumes were

evidence conclusively shows, say the committee, that the Danville circular, although prepared for circulation elsewhere, was known in Danville soon after its publica tion, and that it, with affidavits, were cir-culated in large numbers in the southwest counties of the State prior to the election, assurances having been received that if the statement in the circular could be authorticated it would carry certain counties. The committee relates the experience of Colonel Sims and the events of the riot. Mr. Ingalls asked whether it was true Colonel Sims and the events of the riot that no one could get access to the park exshops and stores. The committee finds conclusive evidence that violence was premeditated, and makes copious extracts from the evidence of several witnesses in proof under the sub-heading, "How

> placed on guard. Every white Democrat was armed. The negroes field in terror to their houses. The authority of the Re-adjuster mayor was defied, and the white adjuster mayor was dened, and the mayor company was ordered out. The mayor thought there were 500 armed Democrats patrolling the town and its vicinity on the patrolling the town and its vicinity on the patrolling the field. He did not see a Second race—selling race—one mile—Second race—selling race—one mile—

colored man armed, and expressed the be-lief that if one had appeared on the street he would have been riddled with bullets. The report concludes: The object of the Democrats in these efforts to raise the race issue to alarm the blacks and to exthe whites was twofold. First, to intimidate the colored voters in localities where they were strong, as in Danville; second, but chiefly to produce such a frenzy of feeling in the State as would induce the white electors to join with their own race and escape the contumely and reproach to which they running comments made about one hundred pages. In his minority report Governor Vance will tell the whole story just as it was. Senator Saulsbury submitted as it was. Senator Saulsbury submitted as it was lost—yeas, 10s; a minority report on the Copiah case to-day.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Backburn, Dorsheimer, Hurd, Messrs. dal, and no one incurred the responsibility for his statements. The real facts were no

called out. It was a partisan effort to screen the perpetrators of the wrong from punish-The report of the grand jury is equally open to criticism. Three at least of its members were on the Committee of Forty. The published report of that committee was before them and used by them. There were only seven members, and the fore-man was one of the Committee of Forty. The transgressions of law at Copiah are clothed at least with the merit of frank New Orleans, May 27.—A dispatch from Baton Rouge to the Picayane says:
Senator Robson, of Shreveport, has received discouraging accounts of the situation in the Red-River Valley. According to his advices, the country lying below to his advices.

but also that the whites were standing in their doors with guns in hand to protect their families against the insolence of a negro mob, when in truth the white Democrats were a mob in possession of the town, and no negro dared to make his appearance on the streets. The occurrence was one which caused rejoicing instead of regret, as we have shown. No one has been arrested, indicted, tried, or punished

Senate Proceedings Vesterday.

Washington, May 27, 1884.
Senate Cameron, of Pennsylvania, appeared in the Senate Islanding the Daville 1 iot, as prepared by Senate Committee upon the Daville 1 iot, as prepared by Senate Committee on the Daville 2 iot, as prepared by Senate Committee on the Daville 2 iot, as prepared by Senate Committee on the Daville 2 iot, as prepared by Senate Committee on the Daville 2 iot, as prepared by Senate Committee on the Daville 2 iot, as prepared by Senate Committee on the Daville 2 iot, as prepared by Senate Committee on the Daville 2 iot, as prepared by Senate Committee on the Daville 2 iot, as prepared by Senate Committee on the Daville 2 iot, as prepared by Senate Committee on the Daville 2 iot, as prepared by Senate Committee on the Senate Lie embedding of the Senate Committee on the Senate C report are adopted as part of this report, to surrender that town if Khartoum sur-The report is signed by Senators Lapham, renders. The friendly tr bes around Sua-Sherman, Hoar, and Cameron. Senator kin are clamoring for arms and stores in Vance will submit a minority report within order to wreak vengeance against Osman

bleacher was thrown 300 feet across the canal, where it destroyed a wooden ware-house and partially buried itself in the ground. James Reddish, aged thirty-five years, of Cohoes; Edward Kelly, aged twenty-three, of Waterford; Michael O'Shav, aged thirty, of Albany; Michael Creed, aged twenty-six, of Waterford, Creed, aged thenty, of Albany, Menaci Creed, aged twenty-six, of Waterford, and John Hefferman, aged forty-two, of Waterford, were killed. Kelly was blown upon the roof of a twe-story building, and Reddish and O'Shay were blown to the top of a four-story building. Creed and Jefferman were

made to raise and intensify the race issue of the Penn Bank this morning took pos-in Danville. The report continues: The colored to the concern, and up to 1 o'clock had voters outnumbered the whites, and early in the canvass the Democrats sought to show why the second collapse came so raise and intensify the race issue in that locality. Democratic clubs were formed, and resolutions were passed in two or three clubs were formed, and resolutions were passed in two or three clubs were formed, and resolutions were passed in two or three clubs were formed, and resolutions one of the firm of D. Wilson & Co., which shows overchecking to the amount of \$240,000. No such firm is known in this city, and it is supposed to white and colored. The proposition was represent accounts of a number of permade that Democratic real estate owners sons lately operating on the wrong side should refuse to rent their property to colored people or Coglitionists. The Danto draw to the extent named. A director should refuse to rem then property or described. The Dantored people or Coalitionists. The Dantored people or Coalitionists and Coalitionists and Coalitionists and Coalitionists. The Dantored people or Coalitionists and Coalitionists and Coalitionists and Coalitionists. The Dantored people or Coalitionists and Coalitionists and Coalitionists and Coalitionists. The Dantored people or Coalitionists and Coalitionist The evidence, the report says, is entirely dealer is overdrawn \$97,000. These two satisfies given in the opening paragraph of or \$7,000 in excess of the entire capital port as speedily as possible.

President Riddle was sufficiently removed to the residence of a friend.

Fred, and Jesse Grant's Schedules. (By telegraph to the Disputch.)

NEW YORK, May 27,-Individual schedules in the assignments of Frederick D. Grant and Jessie R. Grant to James McNamec were filed in court to-day. The echesules of Fred. D. Grant show the following

were distributed to those who had none from | Another Warrant of Arrest Against

Ward.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] House of Representatives.

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The Speuker announced the appointment of Bank-Examiner Scriba, who charges that Ward aided and abetted President James D. Fish in misappropriating the funds of the Marine Bank. The affidavit recites the same facts as in the case of Fish, giving the amount drawn out of the witnesses are given, showing the sympathy which was aroused by the supposed dan
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Brighton-Beach Races.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, May 27.—First race—three quarters of a mile, for all ages—won by Little Minch; Plunger second, King Fan

won by Boulettle second; Little Fan third. Third race--mile and a quarter, for all ages-Mike's Pride won; Arsenic second,

Centennial third. Time, 2:14%.

The steeple-chase over the short course was won by Odette; Carlisle second, Echo third. Time, 2:53.

Cotton-Mills Burned.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Providence, R. L. May 27.—The Glen Rock cotton-mills, with the exception of the finishing-rooms, located at Usquepang, town of Richmond, were burned this morn-The mills had just been rebuilt. ing.

oss, \$12,000. Worcester, Mass., May 27.—The Brierne ly mill, at Millbury, owned by L. L. White a ney was burned to-day, Loss, \$50,000.

Assets, 825,000; Liabilities, 8300,000.

fBy telegraph to the Dispatch.] Boston, May 27. -F. A. Hawley & Co., cankers, who failed, will make a statement to their creditors to-morrow. This will, i s understood, show assets amounting to 25,000 and habilities of upward \$300,000, Exactly when a meeting of creditors will be called cannot yet be learned, and, upon the above showing, it would seem to be

All Quiet at New Iberia. New Orleans, May 27.—Dispatches from New Iberia and St. Martinsville report everything quiet. There is no probability

Brief News Items. The passengers drowned in the ill-fated French brig Senorine, Captain Vincent commanding, embraced three captains and three ships' companies—ail Frenchmen,

Mrs. Caroline Spaulding Burdette, wife of Robert J. Burdette, editor of the Burdente, Milestington Hawkeye, died Monday at Ardmore, Pa. Mrs. Burdette has been an invalid for several years, suffering from

inflammatory rheumatism.

tion or its failure to act in order to such offences, such grievances and punish such offences, to surrender that hostuities have been surender that town if Khartoum surrender that the surrender tha

Earl Granville, in answer to this, control. ramed five years as a minimum for English occupation, and insisted on a postponement of the proposed international control until after the English had withdrawn from the country.

But France steadfastly adhered to her

to the franchise bill, excluding Ireland from its operation, was put to vote, as, had he been present, he would have voted for the amendment.

THE COPIAH TROUBLES.

Minority Report of the Sherman Committee-Stingleg Arraignment of the Republican

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, May 27 .- The minority re-

port on the Copiah investigation was sub-mitted to the Senate to-day. It is signed by Senators Saulsbury, Jonas, Vance, and Pugh. It starts out with the assertion that covered this morning from the effects of the minority dissent entirely from the yesterday's narcotic dose to be safely restatements and conclusions contained in the report of the majority, and present their own views of the affairs in Copiah county, formed from testimony of reputable and credible witnesses examined by the committee. They are examined by the committee. They say: "We fully concur in the assertion of the majority that nothing can be more justly odious than to use such investigations and disclosures (as this) as pointstatement: The debts and liabilities amount to \$2,215,066, made up as follows: Creditors other than preferred, \$820,300; creditors preferred, \$243,966.67; contingent of the continue of the c

Congress, he said, had not adjourned one week before the contract was made.

After further debate, participated in by Messrs. Harrison, McPherson, Voorhees, Wikeon, and others, the motter at 20 clock.

Wikeon and others the motter at 20 clock. that it was originated and conducted for the purpose of aiding the Republican party in the approaching presidential can-vass by reviving stories of outrage and crime which they say were so effectually extracts

New York, May 27.—United States
cases in
District Attorney Root lodged a warrant
of the arrest of Ferdinand Ward at Ludnecessary, for rejecting the vote of Missis-

> resolutions adopted by the Senate charged "upon the Democratic party of Copiah county every species of crime known to the vocabulary of unscrupulous politicians," and upon the authorities of the State neglect and failure to do their duty. These charges, they say, were based upon the statements of an adventurer (Barnett), who sought to secure Federal office by preclaiming himself a martyr. They make the charge that this is following a practice in conformity with which at every recurring presidential election since the civil war attempts have been made to excite the prejudices of the people of the northern States by accusations of outrage and wrong in the South, and they refer to the Eliza Pinkston case and give their views as to the part it played in the throwing out of the votes east for Tilden in Louisiana in 1876. They ask who believes the Pinkston story to-day, and assert that this and other such tales having lost their potency, Danville and Copiah investigations were con-

ceived and brought forth.

Of the investigation on which the report is based they say: "If the origin of the investigation had left any doubt as to the investigation had left any doubt as to the investigation had left any doubt as to the purpose for which it was instigated that doubt would have been removed by the manner in which it was conducted." They say that the fact that the investigation was held outside of Copiah county, and outside of the State of Mississippi, is evidence that the refutation of the standars against the people of that county sylunders against the people of that county and State was sought to be avoided; and alluding to what they call the "garbled" reports of the inquiry which were sent North to Republican newspapers by the clerk of the committee, they say: "The members of the committee are responsible for his appointment, and would certainly have permitted no such breach of the committee it not their approval and lecorum unless it met their approvat and sided the general purpose and design of the investigation."

Speaking of the report of the majority

they say: "It furnishes the most indubita-ble evidence not only of the partisan purpose of the investigation, but of the unre-liability of the statements and conclusions reached by a senatorial committee when party interests are to be served by an investigation committed to its charge"; and they say further that in their opinion an impartial jury of intellitheir opinion an impartial jury of intelli-gent men, hearing the testimony taken by the committee and giving due weight to the evidence, would unhesi-tatingly arrive at conclusions directly the opposite of those submitted by the majority. They say that the majority report evidently ignored and purposely disregarded the sworn testimony of the most intelligent, trustworthy, and reliable citizens of Coplah county, and gave full credence and belief to the statements of persons some of whom were shown to be persons some of whom were shown to be destitute of character for veracity, and others apparently too ignorant to understand and regard the obligation of the oaths taken by them. FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. TUESDAY. May 27.1884. Virginia Consols, J. and J.
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New York, May '7, 1884.

The bull movement which set in yesterday af er noon made further proveres to day. Before the opening of business this morning there were reders for round amounts of dividend-paying stock in brokers' hands. The market obened at new creed, aged thenty, of Atlany; Alleaned and John Hefferman, aged forty-two, and John Hefferman, aged forty-two, and two-story of Waterford, were killed. Kelly was blown upon the roof of a two-story building, and Reddish and O'Shay were blown to the top of a four-story building, and Reddish and O'Shay were blown to the top of a four-story building. Creed and Hefferman were disguised. France accepted this, earling were blown to the top of a four-story building. Creed and Hefferman were blown to the ruins, All were badly scalded, and their arms and legs were broken. Reddish leaves a widow and its children. Creed was untaried. Four other men were in the mill at the time, but escaped uniqued, being only thrown down by the explosion. The upper story of the building was filled with straw. The lamps were put out by the concussion and no far eresulted.

\*\*Crooked Doings in the Penu Bank.\*\*

| PICTSBURGH, PA., May 27.—The directors of the Penn Bank this morning took possession of the individual book accounts of the Concern, and up to 1 o'clock had struck some developments which promise to show why the second collapse came so soon and suddenly. There is among the accounts one of the firm of D. Wilson & Co., which shows overchecking to the amount of \$242,000 No stuck firm is known in this city, and it is supposed to

Baltimote, May 27.—Victima 6's, deferred, 7; do, consol, 39%; do, new 3's, 52%. Bid to-day.

COMMERCIAL.

FEFFINGS. WHEAT,-White 80 bushels. CORN.-White, 3,056 bushels, Mixed, 1.650

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. Conn.-White, 116 bushels very good at 75c.

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Louisville. May 27.—Wheat steady; No. 2 ed. \$1,03 & \$1.05\$. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed. 59 \$60c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed, 36c. Bacon— shoulders, \$6.25. Others unchanged.

CHICAGO. May 27.—Flour unchanged. Wheat un-ettled; opened firm—r. but closed 1% higher than yesterday; May, 86%a885ac.; June, 874e880bc.; No. 2 Chicago spring, 874e885bc. Corn opened steady; closed 5c. over yesterday; cash, 5446a55c.; June, 544ea55c. Oats firm; cash, 316a31ac.; June, 314ea32c. Pork—Prices advanced 50ea69; cash, 818.50ea51; June, \$18.55 & \$15.0 & \$1.10. Lard 56a7ac. higher; cash, \$8156 & \$81.74; June, \$81.5a88, 20. Bulk meats in fair clemand; shoulders, \$6.15; short-rib, \$8.39; short-clear, \$8.55. Whiskey and sugar unchanged.

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and found ELEGANT CUSTOM-MADE CLOTH-ING that are being slaughtered there by far more than his army was. Talking of CLOTHING, we would especially tell you that our assortment of styles and sizes are all full in general. This time of the year sizes are broken, but this year the backward sprice has left lots of goods on our counters which should be on he backs of our nu-merous customers. The old saying of "one man" loss is another's gain" is verified in this instance.

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with interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum
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FALTHORES, May 27.—Flour steady and quiet. Wheat—Southern quiet and state; seathern red. \$1.08.82\$1.10; ambers, \$1.100.81.13; No. 1 Maryland. \$1.116.81.114; No. 2 western white of \$1.08.82\$1.01; ambers, \$1.00.81.13; No. 1 Maryland. \$1.116.81.114; No. 2 western white red, spot, \$1.02.82\$1.02; Cord.—Southern strater; western nominally steady and dult southern white. \$68.636e; yellow, \$5.60; Cord.—Southern strater; western nominally steady and dult southern white. \$68.636e; yellow, \$5.60; No. 2 mixed, \$36.84e.; Pennsylvania, \$37.64e. Provisions quiet. Other articles unchanged. Freights dull.

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